GOVERNOR PETTES! MESSAGE.

JACKSON, MISS., July 25. EDITORS APPRAL: The Mississippi legislature met in extra measion to-day. Hon. Wm. and most likely to be annoyed by the enemy, Courier:

A. Lake, of Warren, was elected speaker of an agreement has been entered into with the Crance. the house by acclamation—an evidence that governors of Louisiana and Alabama by which Mississippi bea s an equal portion of the exin our State party lines are effectually oblitermted.

Respectfully, J. L. P. EXECUTIVE OFFICE,) Jackson, Miss., July 25, 1861, §

Gentlemen of the Sennie and House of Representatives : federate Government with a unanimity which surpasses the expectations of the most san-

The call to arms has been responded to in a manner unknown in modern times, and the now being answered with such liberal devotion to the cause as to gratify the heart of the patrict, and convince both friends and foes that Mississippi is determined to make this a successful struggle against northern tyranny. the united efforts of all classes, ages, sex and conditions of our people can secom-

To enable a people thus willing and anxiously themselves, and to make some effort to prevent the ruinous sacrifice of the property, at forced and safety to our sons.

JOHN J. PETTUS. sales, of those against whom constables and sheriffs now have executions in their hands, and of a much more numers class against THE LONDON TIMES ON AMERICAN whom suits have been and will be instituted, I have again called you into extra session. The people of Mississippi, on a fermer occasion of great necuniary embarrassment, refused to permit forced sales, and sheriffs found fortunes of one class while its burthens press grieciously on another. Ought not the legis. But even this small measure of candor and lature which brought on this revolution to generosity is not to be expected, it seems, from

next regular session of the legislature. This, while it may not inconvenience, can at the creditor; his judgment can remain a tien upon the property of the debter, and when peace is restored he can receive his debt with interest. There is a still weightier reason which impels me to ask the pussage on which impels me to ask the pussage not even in the northerners cannot bein bossting and exciting to one another at their interest, and the creditor; his judgment can remain a tien upon the property of the debter, and when peace is restored he can receive his debt with interest. There is a still weightier reason which impels me to ask the pussage of the same kind, built as strongly as indeed be strong when a community which is rest in sunder a twenty the another at their large of the vessel is to run down the Brooklyn, now blockading the mouth of the Mississippi. The French government has war vessels of the same kind, built as strongly as induced be strong when a community which is rest in sunder to rest in sunder a twenty to the control of the vessel is to run down the Brooklyn, now blockading the mouth of the Mississippi. The French government has war vessels of the same kind, built as strongly as induced be strong when a community which is rest in sunder to rest in sunder a twenty to the control of the vessel is to run down the Brooklyn, now blockading the mouth of the Mississippi. The French government has war vessels of the same kind, built as strongly as induced be strong when a community which is read to the control of the vessel is to run down the control of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to run down the here of the object of the vessel is to of this law. The safety of the State, the most of the existence of free institutions demand that all the available means of the whole people should be brought to the aid of the State in the first and protracted consists the most united, and the best first on which she has now substant. The state in the first can be no doubt," says one authorised to protracted consists the most powerful to the state in the first can be no doubt," says one authorisits on which she has now substant. This six the way it is intended to operate with this ressel. Gunboata, constructed after the same style, but of lighter draught, are being built to operate as first on which she has now entered. The peo-ple, thus relieved, will not be constrained to lamation) was produced partly by the dispatch. Four thousand tree keep a large portion of their cotton crop to of Mr. Seward, warning the European powers ashort time before our informant, for Arkan sare their property from execution sales, but that our government would hold no further can and I doubt not will, loan it to the gov-diplomatic intercourse with them if they rec-

gestions is considered necessary, and the man ner of reaching it objectionable. I will cheerfully co-operate with the legislative branch of the government in any measures which in their judgment, will better effect the purpose.

Another subject which I have deemed of sefly closed. If the end sought in the above sug- Confederacy." liberat and patriotic citizens, cannot, and in If this abuse were confined to one or two was in everybody's mouth, and caused un-

present amount. That derived from mer-chandise must fall far short of last year, and if a new assessment of lands is made the presenting in the most glaring colors every-

Towned or employed in the purchase of notes, offending the opponents of siavery, and yet bills, stocks or any securities for the payment of money without the limits of this State, or are anxious about the future supply for their the inauguration of the present movement, exkept from use and eleculation within the same, mills.

As a means of retalistion on a people who our hostile schemes.

As a means of retalistion on a people who zer raising large armies for our subjugation, and of strengthening our deceases against them, and of strengthening our deceases against them, and of strengthening our deceases against them, and of the burthen impose i by this war, I much of the burthen impose i by this war, I solutional prowess.

These are the opinions which are now being in the struggle. An honorable citizen in New York enclosed us his check for \$9,500. We have since received from another source \$2000, and this is all the aid we have had from abroad, while our citizens, who generally have no spare ent and just to confiscate all the property of Even with thousands of fiatterers declaring means, have raised and contributed thousands of the State. that Lord Falmersion and Lord John Russell thousands, until they are exhausted ent and just to connecte all the property of alien enemies within the limits of the State. Lands to a large amount could thus be taken from those who invade, and become the property of those who defend the State, and a much larger amount might be placed in the State treasury by requiring the merchants to give in to the assessors of taxes an accurate account to the assessors of taxes an accurate account. o the assessors of taxes an accurate account of their indebtedness to northern merchants, amount into the reasury annually, letting these cry against us will have passed away. an, ual payments be receivable in the treasory But it will not be forgotten here that in and the payments be receivable in the treasory But it will not be forgotten here that in Tuesday next, when Mr. Carlisle's "pinch" notice of the State. The merchant will thus Americans we have to deal with a people when will be considered.—New Fork Day Book, 13th be facilitated in making his payments and the will ascribe every act whataver of our govern-treasury notes will be less Hable to depreciament either to je lousy of their transcendant incl.

appeint managers and clerks, and open polls might tempt us to interference. From the to receive the votes of the Mississippians on the Atlantic to the far off regions curred at the battle of Bull Run, on the 19th:

der their command, for State officers and memwhere the Missouri and the Kansas roll Among the many incidents related of the hers of Congress-election to be held in all through the wast wilderness, the two sections affair, is one of this character, and it fairly respects as if they were not beyond the limits of the late republic are arrayed against each illustrates the military spirit of the whole of the State; each volunteer voting for a mem-other. respects as if they were not beyond the limits of the State and the state of Missouri is reportant as a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is that of "marker," past to state of the State of Missouri is reportant as a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is that of "marker," past to state of the State of Missouri is reportant as a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is that of "marker," past to state of the State of Missouri is reportant as a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Carey, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is a little fift simple justice from Mississippi to her brave ful State, it is hard to foretell.

We should be disposed to think that it would deced him to go to the hospital, and remain tant fields, to peril their lives for her honor remain with the old Union, for it lies north of there until the fight was over. The little fel-

In regard to arms and military stores, I small number of slaves.

however, and as soon as the colonel's back have to report that about sixteen thousand

But he slave owners and the propers who was turned, off he went for his musket, and stand of arms for infantry and cavalry have formed the "border ruffians" of Kansas, are been brought to the State during my administration. This number has not, by thousands, From Virginia there is nothing new; but one and one "wingad." supplied the demands of volunteers willing feature of the war is becoming very remarkaab danxious to receive them, and all the efforts ble, and that is the little knowledge the northheretofore made by the military board and erners are able to gain respecting the southern burried to the field, as soon after the battle as myse. have falled to procure a sufficient number, and to supply the deficiency we are now collecting the rifles and double barreled shot erate States, whether he is doing much or lit- was an old looking knife, with a buckhorn gues throughout the State, to be used until the state, is doing it with a secrecy which the combander. The better can be procured. Ten companies of manders of the North cannot penetrate. The state of artiflery have been organically and tent o cavalry and but of artillary have been organized and will ason be armed and equipped ready for the field. This deficiency of arms have southerners have only a faw has been a source of much regret to the people, and to nouse more than myself. It would have been otherwise, if the appropriation of one hundred and fif y thousand dollars, which may at any time endanger the in your wisdom you made at the last regular session, had been available before the breaking out of the war rendered it impossible to exist. The only production of one hundred and fif y thousand dollars, which may at any time endanger the capital itself.

We are disposed to think that the Confedering out of the war rendered it impossible to exist. The only production of the whole number, was a due bill for seven dollars and a half from one Dutchman to another.

The incident is related also, that during the fight, a negro from 'Lynchburg, named Dick Langhorn, belonging to one of the Yankees in the shoulder, and knocked down another who was accompanying him with his revolver. As they rose from the ground, the chony at the following fune.

Large given the field. This deficiency of arms

we should read to the work for the last two months.

The incident is related also, that during the fight, a negro from 'Lynchburg, named Dick Langhorn, belonging to one of the Yankees in the shoulder, and knocked down another who was accompanying him with his revolver. As they rose from the ground, the chony as the shoulder, and knocked down another who was accompanying him with the very philosective brought his pistol to bear upon them a second time, accompanied with the very philosective brought his pistol to bear upon them a second time, accompanied with the very philosective brought his pistol to bear upon them a second time, accompanied with the very philosectic from the capture and hair boxes M. A and Sugar-Aller on the fight, an agent from one of the Yankees in the shoulder, and knocked down another.

As they rose from the ground, the chour was accompanied with

ter goods, shoes, etc , that we may be sure of | which we have no data for determining. a proper outfit for such of our troops as may

end the winter in the field. The sea coast being considered the most assallable portion of the territory of this State | We clip the following from the Charleston pense of manning and arming small steamers, ed your communication asking me the followsuitable to the shallow waters of the lake ing ques I enclose proof sheet of governor's message, and sound,) to keep the enemy's gun boats from our shores. I have also ordered one ate States to purchase of our enemy State company of field artillery and four companies stocks or bands of any of the Confederate of Mississippi valunteers to the coast, to act in States and demand the interest when due? junction with the confederate troops com-

our brigades, the raising of which was pro- mand payment of the same? that the revolution which you inaugurated last fall, has so far been prosperous and successful.

The people of this State have united in approach to the same in August. I have thought course, would it not be equally legal for the small trader to buy merchandize of the enemy; people of this State have united in ap-ring your action and sustaining the Con-camps in the spring months, as it would ma-or, in other words, does the law intend to reate Covernment with a manimity which terially injure those who califivate farms, to take them away for two months, and suffer capital against the humble dealers in wares beir crops to be lost, and for a further reason | and merchandize? hat it would have exhausted all the means at the disposal of the military board.

I have thus hurriedly and briefly attempted wition of the military affeirs of the State. armies. The God, who loves justice and de-tends the right, seems to have inspired the States and citizens of our Confederacy, whose the fallen brave, who have watered the tree of they could not there be called upon for liberty with their patriot blood. Mississippi payment during the war. Such operato aid in the successful presecution of this liberty with their patriot blood; Mississippi payment during the war. Such opera just and necessary wer with the least injury to will remember and honor their names. May thous are certainly worse than the sim hemselves, and to make some effort to prevent the God of justice give success to our arms ple purchase of merchantise in the ene-

AFFAIRN. The London Times of July 1st, has the following article on American affairs : Lord John Russell's declaration that the themselves poweriess to enforce the law, and | vessels of the two belligerent republics of unless some remady can be devised by this America would not be allowed to bring prizes

legislature, they will, in my opinion, resort to into British barbors had been received in a a similar course in the next few menths. Is the manual power to the law-making po permit a free people to be goaded to lawless-ness, if a remedy can be found. The action of this legislature has resulted in war, one of its incidents is the circing of our ports, which ington and New York, when they found they debars the debtor from the means of meeting were wholly in the wrong, and that the British the dema ds of his creditor, and if the laws crown had made an extreme use of its prerega-for the collection of debts are now permitted live to avoid complicity with either party. to be enforced, as in times of peace, the ichter would have had the grace to own that their class are hopelessly ruined, and the property of the country passes into the hands of the though the old country might be unfriendly to creditors and money holders at one-fourth of the cause of the Union, it was not because she its real value. The war will thus build up the | was tempted by the prospect of receiving stolen

justice ought not to be relied on to carry on journals, or a single party at the North we bounded rejoicing this war. The man who gives nothing from should be inclined to treat it as a political Some increase in the present rate of taxes it is the purpose of that journal to embroil the ple about to Collarse for Want of will be necessary to keep the revenue up to the North with England, in order to serve interests "Rhino."

revenue from that source will probably be di- filing which is likely to inflame the Northern ministed 40 per cent. The revenue should be States against England or England against the Western Virginians in setting up a bogus increased instead of being diminished. Northern States. Some of the articles are I therefore recommend that the present assecond of lands be continued during the war,
and the revenue law be so amended as to imBut, if it be the wish of the Herald to help

At the time appointed, no one was present; finone an ad valorem tax of one-fourth of one those, the open advocacy of whose cause it nally one man arrived, and showed the report per cent, on land and slaves. This, if slaves was obliged to give up in April, certainly its ers the following letter from that wonderful are valued at five hundred dollars a head, will designs are aided by the temper of the Ameriincrease the revenue from that source, two can people. Even Mr. Dallas, a gentleman bundred and seven thousand eight hundred who has just left our shores, and who, if he and forty-four dollars, (\$207,844,) and on lands as at present assessed, seventy-one have been in favor of abandoning the South to purpose of holding Virginia in the Union, and thousand five bundred dollars, (\$71,500.) Its own devices, now comes forward to add to the deliver of his countrymen. We are told that he "believes the British ministry to be have to uniform our companies that enlist in the service, (\$270,544.)

The revenue might, and I think should be forther increased by incorporating into the mature declaration, to be repaired of hereafter, and the countrymen. We have to uniform our companies that enlist in the service, We have to provide for the families of volunteers. We have to incur, daily, during the service, we have to incur, daily, during the service of th

reserve law the provision of an ordinance to but a deliberate policy, to be adhered to an far cident to putting in motion a new government. Traine means for the defense of the State, so it goes." "He is disposed to believe that Very many of our delegates in convention are adopted, January 26th, 1861, imposing a tax the great arbitrator is cotton." of three-tenths per certum upon all money owned by every inhabitant of this State, or statesmanlike account, are vascillating becoming the property of the statesmanlike account, are vascillating becoming the property of the statesmanlike account, are vascillating becoming the property of the statesmanlike account, are vascillating becoming the property of the statesmanlike account, are vascillating become all they could. The writer of this has advanced out of his own pocket \$105 since the

must regret these absurd displays. The conduct of England justifies itself to every think-

tion as a currency.

I further recommend that the colonels of regiments and captains of detached companies of Mississippi volunteers, be authorized to were indeed ill-disposed toward the Union.

a probable boundary, and has comparatively a low had no such insignificant idea of himself

hese advances and invest them in heavy win- said to have made further South, is a question

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY UN-LAWFUL.

OFFICE OF THE C. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, ? CHARLESTON, July 20, 1861. M. E. W. MARSHALL-Sir: I have recall 1. Is it lawful for a citizen of the Confeder

2 Is it lawful for the same parties to purmanded by Gen. Twiggs.

I have ordered into camps of instruction the ern Canfederacy to northern houses and de-

The acts specified by you certainly consti lute "trading with the enemy" peculiarly objectionable, because they afford a direct assiso give the legislature some idea of the present | tance to the enemy by the transmission weition of the military affairs of the State.

Wictory has so far crowned the efforts of our tion, such conduct is highly unpairiotic be-Confederate generals with wisdom and our obligations are thus withdrawn from the ene-Confederate generate with white rejoicing over my's country, where it is for the interest of our rictories we are called to shed tears over such States that they should remain, since my's country, because they, at the same time, aid our enemies and injure our friends. I beg leave to refer you to a letter addressed by me to Mesers. Aveilbe and others, published in our papers yesterday morning, for a fuller

statement of the principles which govern this class of cases. Very respectfully, Your std?t servant, CH. RICHARDSON MILES, C. S. District Attorney pro tem.

SOUTHERN NEWS FROM NORTH-ERN SOURCES.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 22nd, has just seen "a gentleman of undoubted veracity" DR. from New Orleans, who deposeth as follows The most unbounded enthusiasm prevails at New Orleans and the whole country there shouts. They know not the remotest idea of being conquered, and regard the establishmen of their independence as sure of accomplishment. Their machine shops and founderies are producing an abundance of arms and cannon. Same of the finest rifled brass pieces he has yet seen he saw at those New Orleans works, and had no idea they could produce

They are building several gunboats, one o conveniences and burthens should be made to glovify themselves, the habit of interpreting ney, a Baltimore built sea yeasel, drawing hear equally upon all. I, therefore, recomseed that a law be passed postponing the
sales of property under all judgments heretowith their constitution in ruins, with a hostile asies of property under all judgments heretofore obtained in any court, for twelve months,
and prohibiting the issuing of executions on
judgments heretojudgments hereto-"There can be no doubt," says one authori-

Four thousand troops had left New Orleans ernment annually until the war is triumphant- ognized the commissioners from the Southern body seemed to belong to a military company,

patrictic impulse should be required, by law, mansuver. As it is, we can hardly read the New York Herald without a secret feeling that The Bogus Government of the Pan Han-

The New York Day Book, of the 13th inst., has the following: The meeting called for yesterday to aid the

pended upward of \$1009, and he has not a JOHN H. TATLOR.... I can see no reasonable objection to this is burning with desire to help the South, and that about next November there will be an attempt to break the blockade. Only the fear of the State, and repei her invading foes.

The popular notion seems to be that England dollar that ought to be diverted from the payment of his own debts, and has several times found himself without market money to purchase daily food for his children.

It has been suggested to us that if our situation was made known to our friends in New York, they would rally to our assistance early in the struggle. An honorable citizen in New

(Countersigned) JOHN S. CARLILE.
J. D. Nichols, Virginia convention.
H. W. Crothers, Virginia convention and men of Wheeling delegation. After waiting some time and no one annear ing, the meeting was declared adjourned until

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF. THE GREAT BATTLE. A correspondent of the Richmond Enquires meeting house. The colonel accordingly or-

tests, camp equipage and commutation money They will probably remain on the defensive massa, but de fac am, dis chile wants to show for clothing for the Missi-sippi volunteers or- and await the attack of Gen. Scott and the in- you to some ob de gemmen in Ole Wirginny. dered into the Confederate service, and Col. vading army. Whether the stand will be made in the Confederate service, and Col. vading army. Whether the stand will be made "Come along or dis nigger burt you shuah."

M. McAfes, quiter-master general, has been directed to proceed to Richmond and receive forces or in the intrenchments which they are the hands of the colonel of his regiment. From this circumstance you can readily deduce that our "boys," big and little, black and white, are full of fight.

Miscellaneous.

CORNS,

BUNIONS,

CALLOSITIES,

DISEASEDNAILS

CLUB FEET,

DEFORMITIES

FRET, HANDS AND FACK,

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fature which brought on this revolution to equalize its borthens as near as possible? As the American character. The people have which—the largest—was nearly finished when the war is made for the benefit of all, its in-

permanently, and become a citizen of Memphis. He Fayette, She bysand Tipton. pelling power are two powerful engines, and considers it unnecessary, in this connection, to publish

FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS

They are in his noncession and open for the inspectio of all, but the References below are of a nature the will abundantly satisfy all who peruse tham.

REFERENCES.

P. A. NELBON, Heq., President of the bank of We LEROT POPE, Mag., Superintendent of the city school

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arter and half boxes M. R and Sugar. For by HUBBELL, HUBD & HUSTON.

Hubbell, Hurd & Huston, Webster Block, 187 Main st. Miscellaneous.

For the Legislature. 2. B. ALGEE is a randidate for Finate, represent-ing the counties of Shatby, Farette and Tipton in the Arrishature. Election later angust. 1923 to.

For Constable. We are authorized to announce H. L. PALMER for obstable in the Pourseenth Civil District. Election by 27th.

For the Legislature. We are authorized to appounds H. H. NORRES (th For the Legislature. We are authorized to unsounce F. B RAGLAND, on negville, as a candidate to represent Fayette county

n the next Legislature. For State Senator. I hereby amounce myself a condidate to represent on in the Senatorial branch of the next Legislature using the counties of Madison, Har wood, Lande and Tipton. D. B. THOMAS.

For the Legislature. SAMURL P. WALKER, of shelly county, is a can idate for the State Legislature -- House of Representatives. Election 1st August 5v19-te For the Lagislature. We are authorized to announce JNO. S. DICKASON. Eq., for the Legislature at the ensuing electron—Are-inst 1st jy18 te*

FOR Floater.

JAMES W. Hall, of Tipton county, is a candidate for Floater, in the District composed of Fayette, Shelby 17 Tables countiles jyt8-te* For the State Senate. We are authorized to assesses flow. W. C. DUNL, a candidate to represent the counties of Parette a

For Judge.

We are authorized to announce T P. SCURLOCK,

Req. as a candidate for Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit, compared of the counties of Hayward.

Madison and Henderson. Ejection first Thursday of

For Judge.

We are authorized to mnessee wm. H. STRPHENS a a candidate for Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial iroult, composed of the counties of Headerson, Hayrood and Madison, to fit the vacancy occasioned by the esignation of Hou John Read. 1917 te OCULIST AND AURIST For the Legislature.

We are authorized to an sounce SWNJAMIN POWRLL as a sandidate to represent Sheiby county in the

wer brauch of the State Logislature. Election fir For the state Senate We are authorized to announce 1. R SHERROD, of lipton county, as a candidate for the office of State Sentor, for the district composed of the counties of Madion, Haywood, Lauderdale and Tipton 1946-wie For the Legislature.

We are authorized to annotace JOHN C. HERRON of Shelby county, as a candidate for the State Legisla-jyl6-Le*

FOR Judge.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS G. SMITH, Seq., of Brownsville, as a candidate for Judge of the Pourtsenth Circuit, in place of Hom. John Read, resigned. Election Thursday, August lat. jyl3-dawte* For the Legislature.

B. M. ESTES is a candidate to represent Shelby Jounty in the lower House of the next Legislature. jyl3-te For the Legislature. SAMUEL T. TAY, OR, or Tipton county, is a candidate to represent Madison, Haywood, Lauderdale and Tipton counties, in the state Senate, jyl2-te* West Tennessee Warg, Avalanche, Bulletin and Argus copy and send account to this office.

E. D. CRANDALL'S For the Legislature. we are anthorized to announce the name of SAMURI.

Served from them, he has been induced to settle here.

H. COWARD as a candidate for the Floating Repre-For the Legislature.

We are sutherised to annuace E. W. MUNPORD, Bug, as a condelate to represent the county of Shelby in the lower house of the State Legislature.

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Legislative. We are authorized to announce the name of Col.
BIGHARD B SOMBRVILLE, of Tipton county, as a
candidate for the Floating Representative in the State agislature, from the counties of Fayette, Shelby and We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN MARTIN, of Shelby county, as a caudidate for Repre-TIN, of Shelly County, as a live in the State Legislature, from the county | 176 to*

For Congress.

Fo Congress.

VALUABLE

Tract of Land.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Memphis, rendered November term, 1860, in the case of Roswell Hine vs. Isaiah B. Heylin, William G.

Saturday, August 10th, 1861,

Valuable Tract of Land,

ying and being in section 2, range 8, on the waters of Wolf river, in Shelby county, State of Tennesses, bein

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s part of the Robert Fearn 640 acres, about three mi

e and others, I will, on

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For the Legislature. BOLFE S. SAUNDERS is a cardidate for Floatin tepresentative in the date Legislature, from th unties of Sheloy, Fayette and Tipton. Election Is For Congress.

We are authorized to announce W. P. BOND, of Haywood, a candidate for Delegate to the Confederate Congress, from the Fenth Congressional District. 193 te Papera in the district caps.

For Congress.

We are author sed to atmosphes JOE. R MOSET as a candidate for a nest in the Confederate Congress.

197 te For Congress.

We are authorized to announce the name of S. D. NASERS as a cardidate to represent the 10th District in the Confederate Congress, which meets in Elchmand on the 24th inst. Election first Thursday in Angast, ly6-te [Papers of the district copy, and send bill to Mr. N. For Congress. We are authorized to amount JOHN C. FARRING-FON as a candidate to represent the 10-h Congressional A District of Tennes, e. as a disegute in the Sources of the Confederate States.

WM. T AVERY is a candidate is represent the 10th congressional District in the Congress of the Confederate States. For Congress. oce D. M. OURRIN, Esq. We are sutherized to annou

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